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Arrival of Salmon Eggs. The N. Y. Herald of Feb. 5th, chronicles

Communications

For the Maine Farmer. Improved Trotters.

January was one-half deg. warmer than the average. Mean of January 1872, 204 deg.—
1873, 184 deg., or 2 deg. colder than last year. Snow fall for the month 20 inches. Month

One of the most interesting facts which this extraordinary wet season has brought out is, that fertilizers applied to soils in dry summers without appreciable effects, are rendered available in those that are wet. The plats upon which our fertilizers have been applied during the past years, when the rainful has been so the dictions, and the soil for the want of water to render them soluble or to hold them in solution, and this year the conditions have been favorable available. Owing to the dry weather the past three years, it has been difficult to conduct experiments with manures, and reach anything the results. Hundreds of farmers have been misled, and have condemned as worthless manurial substances which had positive value, but which needed the usual meteorological agencies to render them assimilable influence upon soils to which they have been applied, because of the absence of rain. This season they have been thoroughly subjected two or three years ago. Manures are not lost who had not act promptly, unless they are blown and widen and violent showers, which sometimes fall upon the baked earth in summer. If they remain in or upon the soil, favorable seasons, which are sure to come, will force them to give up to plants the food they contain, and the husbandman receives his returns in abundant crop.—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Woman's Department.

We were told last week at the Woman's Saffrage Convention in this city, what have been wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other wongs at some previous times, and in some other places. Now if in form us what are wongs at some previous

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Augusta, February 15, 1878. TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER.

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Collectors' Notices

Mr. V. DARLING will visit Cumberland County i

Mr. A. D. FOSTER of Lakeville, Cc mwalling

now engaged in canvassing and collective i Scotia, as agent for the MAINE FARMER. Mr. J. S. SMALL will call upon subs

The Eastern War Cloud.

In her recent address from the throne, the Queen only briefly alluded to the disagree between Great Britain and Russia, and her re marks on that point were so indefinite as to lead many to suppose that the complications between the two countries are much more serious and threatening than they appear on the surface. The tone of the dispatches which have rassed between London and St. Petersburg are doubtless friendly and courteous, and yet it is very evident that the Emperor of Russia has decided on a certain line of action, and that England is equally determined to resist

expedition by Russia, there was nothing that new and more convenient quarters.—Capt. J. menaced or threatened England in the peaceable possession of her East Indian Colonies, for Khiva is not one of them. It is also said that Russia made suitable and satisfactory explanations to England, and that the two government agreed upon certain limits to the line of march, by which the English possessions would not be trespassed upon. But this pacific outlook did pendent province bordering on the British possessions, and it has been and now is the policy ter than an English colony, for without the aid of English bayonets, it would fall an easy prey to Russia. It is well known that Russia has this direction, but has been hindered for want of the "bone and sinew" of war for which, in the care of some responsible person.—Mr. A. her recent wars, she has generally depended on W. Kimball is engaged in making pictures of is the nephew of the Emperor William of Germany, and family ties have recently been strengthened by visits and conferences. The German government, in its French war indemlender. It is possible that Germany may thus be the banker of Russia in her designs of eastern and southern conquests.

To inaugurate the movement Russia found pretext for a quarrel with the King of Khiva and fitted out an expedition to chastise him The Czar pretended to have no quarrel with the country on the ground that he must march through the Afghanistan territory in order to reach the contumacious Khivas, whose territory lay beyond. Yet in marching through Afghanistan the Russians seized certain forts and carried away a governor as prisoner of war. This

and the magnitude of his proposed territorial would be in constant danger.

strength of those opposed to his ambitious purposes of conquest to some more favorable time, but he certainly exhibits no such dispo-

tile intent against Afghanistan, thus conceding this and Russia is allowed to extend its conquests beyond, a magnificent country would be added to Russia territory. Let the reader examine any good school map

of Asia and he will at once comprehend the importance of the question at issue as well as the extent of territory involved. It includes the sea of Aral and the land bordering on the Oxus throughout its entire length, embracing cities and countries which have been the senters of senters and delegate of the House and countries which have been the senters of the sent throughout its entire length, embracing cities and countries which have been the centers of the richest oriental trade for centuries. In these climes the cities are marts of internal trade to an extent unknown in any other part of the world. It is no waste like Siberia that joyed by the newspaper and periodical press o Russia now desires to add to her dominions, the country, does not appear to be borne out but a country unsurpassed in soil and climate and with a commerce which has been renowned framers of the bill.

With his power firmly established in Independent Tartary, the Czar would at once be the master of Central Asia, and at the first opportunity, notwithstanding his promises to the contrary, would turn southward to find an out-

Russia for the next few weeks will be watched sulting as follows: John F. Whitcomb. 5: P with eager interest and let us hope that a set- C. Keegan, 5; Mr. A, 5; B. B. Murray, tlement may be reached without involving Eu- 8; Samuel Campbell, 7; Mr. Cyrus Foss, 10; rope in general and sanguinary conflict.

ing of postage on newspapers to regular subscribers. President Shaw in the chair. Mr. Butler of Biddeford moved that we protest way were large. against the passage of the law. Carried. motion of Mr. Dingley of Lewiston, voted that the emphatic protest of the Maine press against the law be forwarded to our members in Congress. A dispatch conveying the sentiments

of Jefferson, accidentally shot himself on the 14th of January. He was conversing with a Taylor, the Vice President of the Bank, who well known banking house of J. B. Brown & neighbor on the road, holding his gun in a carehammer with his foot, and the piece went off, satisfactorily invested by them. the charge of shot entering the right lung, and passing through lodged in the right shoulder. The unfortunate young man lived about forty the accident. He was young man of excellent character and habits. and was on a visit to his parents preparatory

es Prison, visited the murderer Evans, at the request of the Goverleged confession of that murder. Mr. Pills bury always believed Doyle to be innocent nd that the interview was wholly

The law which was passed by the House wreckers, would have been very popular in the Geo. R. Stevens, Belgrade; Wm. H. Libby, middle ages, in the days of the inquisition. As Augusta; Geo. Wheeler, Farmingdale; Joseit is, it is the most barbarous law that was plus Stevens, Winthrop; John O. Page, East worthy of remark. I am quite positive that ever placed upon the statute books of Maine.

We believe in punishment for crime, and we are willing, if need be that a special punishment should be provided for those who wilfully

Brand Stevens, Winthrop; John U. Page, East Worthy of remark. I am quite positive that Vassalboro'; Joseph F. Nye, Fairfield; Joseph G. H. Verdander, Washington, Gardiner; James F. Blunt, Mt. Verdander, Ch. R.'' was never a school teacher himself, or he would not censure that long suffering class so severely—or I might say so ignorantly.

Percival. Weeks' Mills; Chas. R. McFadden, and maliciously imperil the lives of passengers on railways by placing obstructions upon the track, but we believe the punishment should be the result of sulightened and intelligent as.

He was taken and maliciously imperil the lives of passengers waterville.—Wm. M. Maxwell, a boot and fathers and mothers talk. They love their children, but so blindly, that they fail to see what is good for them. be the result of enlightened and intelligent action, and in accordance with the principles of christian civilization. But in the punishment provided by the terms of this bill, in refinement of crueity, there is nothing, in the inquisatorial which will be given by one of our Representation. But in the inquisatorial which will be given by one of our Representations. His statement which first excited my wrath is this: "Teachers do not have the faintest idea that one scholar can learn any one branch carried by the terms of this bill, in refinement arrangements for a course of lectures, one of Sir, but we do know it, and I would ask you have we shall help ourselves, or the matter. of cruelty, there is nothing in the inquisatorial which will be given by one of our Representa-code of Spain that exceeds it. Sixty days of tives, Mr. Thomas.—The Journal says that solitary confinement! Sixty days and nights in City Marshal Fowles states that there have solitary confinement! Sixty days and nights in total darkness! To be crucified with cords and been thirty-six arrests in Hallowell the past We labor to the utmost to have each scholar allowed to perish from hunger and exposure year, against ninety for the year previous, and allowed to perish from hunger and exposure just against thirty during the do the term's work as thoroughly as possible would be merciful compared to it. To be tied six committals to jail against thirty during the As a rule, the work laid out is sufficient to up and tortured by sticking pins into the quiv- same period. This speaks well for the temperering flesh, or scorching it with hot irons would ance reform movement.—The eighth vocal and be less terrible than the punishment provided instrumental concert by the Music Department

would become a gibbering idiot. The severity of the punishment provided in this case, will defeat the whole object for which | Gugin, of North Pittston, was almost instantly it was intended, for it will be next to impossible to convict a person under it. Nothing but positive proof would do it, and that is rarely to be had, for such deeds are not often done in public or in the light of day. We hope the Governor will interpose his veto, and not suffer Wednesday of last week, Elbridge Danforth such a barbarous enactment to become part of and Wm. French were at work under a tempo-

CITY Gossip. The near approach of St. Va.

entine's Day is indicated by the display in some of the shop windows.—C. Beale & Co. ate Beale & Farnham, are soon to move into D. Myrick has not purchased an interest in a drug store at Lewiston, as reported by the Journal of that city.-Fifty-eight persons were raccinated at the expense of the city Saturday -It was the pressure of a large body of snow and ice against one of the brick chimneys in Granite Hall Block, Saturday morning, that caused the ton to fall upon the sidewalk. The chimney has been rebuilt and secured by iron bands .- Mr. Dingley's lecture before the Reform Club Friday evening, is highly spoken of. -There is a large accumulation of snow on some of the flat roofs in this city, and unless it is removed, a crush may be expected when a rain-storm occurs.-The newspapers are requested to warn advertisers that Postmaster are forbidden by law to deliver letters addressed to initials or fictitious names, unless sent to the members of the present State government to be framed and hung up in the State House Lucky for the members as well as for others that thoughts cannot be photographed .- The next lecture of Mr. Penney's course will be delivered by Hon. J. E. Butler, on Friday evening of this week. The concert at the Winthrop street Universalist Church on Sunday evening was a pleasant affair, and enjoyed by old and young .- The three pleasant days of last week to purchase books. We hope it may be true.-The Judiciary Committee have refused to refemales. Messrs. Chaplin of Brighton, Ding-

ley of Lewiston and Titcomb of Augusta, three of the most intelligent members of the commitproviding that the members of the board of directors of the High School shall be elected for acquisitions, several of the governments of three years.—Whitmore and Clarkes' Minstrels Europe including France, Austria, Italy, Tur-are coming soon.—The reform clubs of the well know that with the possession of Eastern officers and the transaction of other business.— Europe and Central Asia, Russia would hold a A horse belonging to W. P. Whitehouse ran Grove and along Water streets, overturned several sleighs and perpetrated considerable

> repealing the Franking privilage which passed ooth houses of Congress, has received the signature of the President and become a law The following is the law as it was passed:

Be it engated, etc. That the franking priv lege be, and the same is hereby abolished from and after the first day of July, 1873, and that therefore all official correspondence of what ever nature, and other mailable matter sen from or addessed to any officer of the Gove ment or to any person now authorized to frank such matter, shall be chargeable with the same rates of postage as may be lawfully imposed

of Representatives on account of postage.

The statement made by the New York Ex press that the effect of the bill will be to abolish the privilege of free exchanges so long enby the language of the above act. No allusion whatever is made to the subject, and we pre sume nothing of the kind was intended by the

The Universalist Levee at Granite Hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, was very successful. The dramatic part of the per formance elicited much praise. On the last Movements on the part of both England and evening a silver water set was voted away, re Daniel Kendall, 10; John B. Foster, 10; A meeting of the Executive Committee
John R. Weed, 130; Edmund F. Webb, 305;
and other members of the Maine Editors' and
S. D. Leavitt, 506. Total number of votes

Total number of the largest part of the stock—and has relin-George H. Young, 19; Gov. Perham, 122; cast, 1142, and S. D. Leavitt of Eastport was quished its charter. Prior to the great confla-Butler's room at the Augusta House, last eve- declared the winner of the silver water service. ning, to take action in regard to the bill before The sale of things at the table was brisk, and corporation was very large, over 80,000 hogs-Congress relating to prepayment before mail- everything was readily disposed of. Dancing commenced at ten, the company enjoying them-

selves finely. The proceeds in a pecuniary We learn that our fermer well known new one, covering an acre of ground, was speedand esteemed townsman, Chas. H. Mulliken, ily constructed. For a year or two the

Esq., who has been for several years a resident pany continued operations, but an active comof Chicago, has accepted the management of the West Side Branch of the Cook County Sav- cities, the new centrifugal process was introings Bank in that city. Besides the Savings duced, and, the business becoming unprofita-Department, the bank engages in the sale of ble, the Portland Sugar Company suspended foreign and domestic exchanges, specie, bonds, &c., and Mr. Mulliken, in connection with Mr. does a loaning business on bond and mortgage. Sons. less manner, when he happened to strike the Large sums for Eastern parties have been very

The Treasurer of St. Mark's Home, gra fully acknowledges, in behalf of the Home, the following donations received since the last report. Turkeys from Col. DeWitt, Mr. A. Lam-Whilst interests of far less value and magnibard, Mrs. R. D. Rice, Mrs. D. Williams; spareribs, Mr. A. Lambard, Mr. A. Reed; nuts, raisius, grapes, mince pies, pickles, cookies, been without organization. The convention bottle Chili sauce, cream from Mrs. Rice, Mrs. will be very largely attended by business mer D. Williams, Mrs. A. Lambard, Mrs. Rowse, both from this State and from the Provinces and Mrs. Willis. Nine cords soft wood from Its deliberations will possess extraordinay inof Nellie Libby in Strong, in 1862, and who Mrs. Ira D. Sturgis, through Mr. A. Lambard. terest, and can but result in benefit to the busi-

FALL OF A BRIDGE. About one hundred feet of the Turner centre bridge fell on Saturday

TAE HASKINS STEAM ENGINE, advertised in morning. The weight of the snow crushed in our paper to-day, is winning great favor from bridge.

We haven't seen a copy of the Norway Advertiser for four weeks. What's the matter?

County ITEMS. Sheriff Barton has annou ishment for train ed the following deputies for Kennebec County:

by the terms of this bill. It is virtual death of Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kents Hill, by torture, and a death compared with which, will be given on (this) Thursday evening. Prof. death at the stake, and death upon the rack W. F. Morse is the conductor .- In Hallowell, are enjoyable. No person could live half of at about 8 o'clock Monday evening, a dwelling sixty days and nights in absolute darkness, and house owned and occupied by Mr. C. M. Campbefore five days the strongest minded man bell, was destroyed by fire. The furniture was mostly saved. Loss and insurance unknown. -The Gardiner Journal says that John Mckilled in Boston, by a load of piano boxes falling upon him .- The Reporter says the firm of Arthur Berry & Co., of Gardiner, have just taken a contract from the United States govrary shed, the roof fell in by too great weight of snow, and Mr. Danforth was severely cut about the head and face, and Mr. French re-

> Levi Goodwin and wife, of Gardiner, were riding from Richmond to Gardiner, in a sleigh, on reaching home, their child, a babe of six months, was found to be dead in the mother's arms. It is thought the child must have died from inflammation of the bowels, as it had previously been quite sick, and was quite unwell at time of starting for home .- Only fifteen Gardiner ladies signed the woman's suffrage petition.-The Gardiner Journal always gives firstclass notices, for example:-"We have received from R. M. Mansur, Augusta, Mansur's Almanac for 1873. It is very prettily got up with a likeness of the great publisher on the last did. There were thirty-seven of them, and if page. Out of sympathy for him, however, we will say that he does not look quite as bad as

ceived slight injuries .- On Sunday last, while

was developed in a very mild form .- A splendid set of philosophical apparatus has just went away with the conviction that I kept been purchased in New York for the use of the things lively if I was not a live teacher. high schools in Gardiner. The instruments gale .- It is again reported that the purchasing full school .- The eighth vocal and instrumen-Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, will be given past seven—and shiveringly kept watch over Association. Read and assigned. on Friday evening, Feb. 14th. Prof. W. F. port a bill extending the right of suffrage to Morse is the conductor.—The ladies' circle of

> Academy will commence March 3d. A. C. paid for. Otis will be Principal. tion, incorporated by the present legislature, organized Wednesday afternoon, in the Agricultural Room of the State House, by the election of officers. The meeting was held in response to a call issued by three of the corporaors-Fred Atwood of Winterport, Albert Noyes of Bangor, and J. W. Lang of Brooks.

The following officers was elected; For President—Albert Noyes of Bangor.

Treasurer-Fred F. Harris of Portland. Vice Presidents-Edmund Dana, Jr. of Port-land, J. B. Straw of Lewiston, H. Leavitt of land, J. B. Straw of Lewiston, H. Leavist of Skowhegan, Ezra Manter of Winterport, Dan-iel Randall of Island Falls, Seward Dill of Phillips, J. H. Hayes of Bangor, S. T. Hol-brook of Oxford, J. A. Lord of Kennebunk, Frack Buck of Orland.

Board of Directors—Fred Atwood of Win-terport, R. O. Conant of Portland, B. M. Hight

of Skowhegan, W. E. Leighton of Augusta, Z. A. Gilbert of Green, Allen Carter of West It was voted unanimously to hold an exhithe directors make all the necessary

the old corporations in Portland closed its corporate existence. The Portland Sugar Company, which was established in 1855, having recently liquidated its affairs, has now disposed of all its real estate to the Hon. J. B. Browngration of 1866 the business transacted by the and syrup annually, that held a very high reputation at the South and West. Employment was also given to over a thousand la The fire destroyed the old sugar house, but a petition, in the mean time, started up in other

LIMPRERMAN'S CONVENTION. A numerously signed call for a lumberman's convention, to be held in Bangor, next Wednesday is issued. tude have their associations for their promotion and protection, the lumbering interest has

the roof and broke the timbers supporting the its many merits, apparent on inspection. It is bridge. cert to be given by the Barnabec troupe at of the lecture will be Granite Hall, next Monday evening.

There is an article in your paper of Jan

For the Maine Farmer.

present Legislature.

The public institutions are yet to be provid ed for, but the committees have the business tained by the Legislature.

A school is put in our charge with instruc do the term's work as thoroughly as possible keep most of the class busy without many capering "excursions into side paths" for amuse ent, or even instruction.

It is certainly a great pity that a brillian ntellect is so often kent back with more modgrate minds-but whose fault is it? I hope you will never again say that teachers spend no hought on the subject. I have taught a great any schools, and I think one-half of the wor iment and dissatisfaction I have experienced has been over this same subject. I once had a class of nine in Practical Arithmetic. Four were bright, and five were dull. I fell into the Milo. npardonable sin of making a distinction in the class. I would keep the five at the board from the Senate referred to the next Legisluture. mulling away over the day's lesson, while the would teach them orally outside of the lesson.

four, after completing it would be seated and I proper committees. The result was just what it ought to have been soon had but the four to teach. I might just as well have said, "Now my bright children, we will attend to something else while those stupid ones are trying to master what you have done so quickly." I wish "C. H. R." could have visited my school that same term. I was young (eighteen) and doubtless that is excuse enough for the many sad blunders I made.

This same recess question had often puzzled me, and I decided that for no demeanor whatever should a child be kept in during the whole of one; and that each child should have the privilege of going out once before, and once after recess during each session. It never occurred to me that the children would take advantage of my levity and actually go out three times each forenoon and afternoon. But they

one asked to leave the room they all did. Of course I allowed but one to pass at once. That that picture.—The Belgrade Indian, afflicted made the passing back and forth, one hundred with small pox, is recovering. The disease attached the bill was indefinitely postponed. and forty-eight times each half day besides recess. I think every one who visited my school,

high schools in Gardiner. The instruments

Another proposition which I resent is that of are of the most approved pattern, and will be a having the school doors open before the teachgreat assistance to the students in their stu- er comes. I have tried it and I know that corporate the Weld Corner Cheese Co.; an act lies .- Hon. W. W. Thomas, Jr., member of nothing but evil comes of it. There are always relating to the will of Nancy Hanson; relating the House from Portland, gave his lecture on some restless, mischievous scholars who will to the fees of the judges of the municipal cour "A Ramble in Norway," at Memorial Hall in perhaps arrive at the school house by seven or in the city of Biddeford; to authorize Wm. A. West Waterville, on Wednesday evening of after, and spend the time before the teacher Wells et al. to erect a wharf in Bristol; to aulast week. The hall was crowded, and all comes in, racing over the school-room, scarring thorize the Clark's Island Granite Company to present expressed their entire satisfaction with the desks, jarring slates from their places, of- | build a causeway from said island to the main the lecture, pronouncing it one of the most in- ten breaking them, meddling with another's land; additional, relating to the building loan teresting lectures ever given in the village. | books, and perhaps plundering a little. All of the city of Portland; to incorporate the were followed by another arctic wave, with the The spring session of Cak Grove Seminary will these eviles descended upon me because I was Mattanawcook Dam Company. mercury below zero and the wind blowing a begin March 11th, with a good prospect of a persuaded by a fussy parent to let the fire In the House, Mr. Dingley from the Judician

the premises.

the Congregational society at Monmouth, held term, so what failure I had could not have been mittee on Railroads, reporting leave to withtheir annual levee at the town Hall, Thursday the result of youthfulness. Mr. Dingley can draw on petition for a railroad from West Waevening, Feb. 6th. The entertainment consist- testify that I sent for eleven copies of the terville to Augusta, and on motion of Mr. Fartee, voted in favor of reporting a bill. Let ed of singing by the Old Folks; poem by Mrs. Journal. Mr. Fifth Reader class used them rington the report was tabled. tee, voted in favor of reporting a bill. Let their names be recorded, for they will certaineyes of England as to the real designs of the Czar.

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A communication was received from the Secexclusively for reading books. It was something new, and at first they were much interretary of State, laying before the Senate, the
ested. I gave them a written test every Frireport of Rev. J. K. Mason, commissioner from call from quite a number of his friends and day over each paper, and they always surprised Maine to the International Penitentiary members of his church, the other evening, and me by retaining so much of what they had read. gress. Referred to the Committee on Jail Sysafter spending a short time in a very agreeable As the term drew near ending, I noticed a tem. Also transmitting the fifth annual report Europe including France, Austria, Italy, Turkey, Denmark and Sweden have indicated their
State held their annual delegate convention in purpose to support England. These powers this city to-day (Thursday) for the choice of acknowledge.—The Mail says that four thousaked to use their readers instead of the papers. The Senate passed an order providing for and dollars have been subscribed towards build- They said so much I consented. It was not final adjournment on the 27th inst. ing a shee manufactory in Clinton, and a com- until the school had closed that I discovered The House voted to extend the time for the balance of power and that the peace of Europe away Wednesday, and in his mad career down pany is to be formed under the general law.— the cause of their proceedings. The fathers, it reception of private petitions to the 10th. In Hallowell, at about 8 o'clock Monday even- seems had an eye on the family purse, and suping, a dwelling-house owned and occupied by posed I should require each child to pay for their property to cities and towns for the bene-C. M. Campbell, was destroyed by fire. The his paper if he used it. If I had known of this fit of free high schools, was read the third time before school finished I could easily have dis- and tabled. furniture was mostly saved: loss and insurance

> Perhaps you will think I do not love school tion of P. G. Blanchard and others, reported teaching or children,-but I assure you to the bill an act additional to and amendatory of chap. contrary. We all know it is an indication of 74 of the public laws of 1872, relating to savweakness rather than love that leads us to let ings banks. Printed under the rule. a child do as he likes, and it often happens in This bill provides that the law shall be so "the wonderful developments of this nineteenth changed that extra dividends shall be paid once soon to be left without a ruler—the young nometer watch, which bears the following instance. century," that a child meets with no discipline in two years instead of four years. Also, that King Amadeus having fully determined to abunless it is in the school room. I am persuad- stock ownel out of the State shall be returned dicate and leave the country. His position E. W. Hill, commander of the American ship John ed that every year I teach I find more way- by bank treasurers in the same manner to as- has been a trying one, and never has the old Patten, in acknowledgement of his humanity and

wardness and imprudence to deal with than in sessors where the bank is located, and for the the past one. Parents, principally, have purposes of taxation all bank stock pledged or the crown" been better illustrated than in this Jeffrey, of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Nov. 3, 1871. brought this about. They discuss the teacher transferred as collateral security for loans shall case. The King's disposition to quit the throne before the children in such a manner, that it is be deemed the property of persons so pledging is attributed to a difference between His Maj- while at work on an excavation on the railroad in impossible for her afterward to command their or transferring it. In case any savings bank esty and the Ministry, which arose in Novemrespect. They listen to every petty, trivial neglects to make returns, the State Treasurer ber last, when the General of Artillery, Don matter that arises in school, not only encours shall take the last returns of deposits as made Hidalgo, was promoted to the Captain Genermatter that arises in school, not only encouraging the child in tale bearing, but teaching to the Bank Examiner by the bank, with twenalship of the Basque Provinces. The majority
a widow.

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Seriously hurt, but no passengers injured.

In the case of the veto of a bill giving Dr. Best to afterward delineate upon.

Oh! we teachers have enough to contend with in school hours, without coming home and distress accordingly. at meal time have the evil events of the day The following acts were passed to be enactfewer accounts of hair pulling and thumb-biting affrays in the school-room.

C. M. Ferguson, who is teaching school at Brool
disregarded them, and appealing to the Cortes,
obtained a nearly unanimous vote of confidence. CLARRISSA POTTER.

Norridgewock, Feb. 4th.

SHIP BUILDERS IN DEMAND. The increase in eason will occasion a demand for ship-carpenters and other skilled workmen in the variou oranches of the business, which this section will hardly be able to supply, as the decline of ments, and young men who would in prosper ous times have learned the trade have been prevented from lack of encouragement and work.

Leavitt Alley has been on trial during he past week for the murder of Abijaa Ellis. whose remains, our readers will recollect were found barreled up and floating in the Charles river, sometime last season. Public opinion was very strong against Alley, and the evidence operations a year or two ago. Mr. Brown, the in the preliminary examinations seemed to be overwhelming. But he has been able to prove President, and his two sons then formed the an alibi and also to satisfactorily account for

STOKES DENIED A NEW TRIAL. Judge Boardnan has forwarded his decision in the Stokes case to the District Attorney. He has denied the motion for a new trial and refused to gran a stay of proceedings. His counsel at once proereded to apply for a stay of proceedings before Judge Davis of the Supreme Court.

rough and smooth ground for myself and other

Yours, J. G. PARMETER.

Hon. J. E. Butler of the Senate will liver the next lecture of the Free Baptist ourse, on Friday evening, 14th. The subject

Maine Legislature. The Legislature has now entered upon its seventh week, and there seems to be a determination to adjourn about the last of the pre-

usiness in various stages of completion, but ly disposed of when the legislature gets ready to take hold of it. But little has been done i the interest of our public schools and we have reason to fear that but little will be done by the

pertaining to them in charge and probably mendations will generally be su in both branches. The bill for compulsory at-In the Senate on Thursday, the bill for co tendance was indefinitely postponed, 51 to 47

ulsory vaccination was warmly discussed and assed to be engrossed. Bill repealing the law which allows five days for recording an attachment of real estate, was

discussed, and the minority report accepted instead of the majority. (The majority report was opposed to amending the law.) The following acts were passed to be ed: An act to incorporate the Chesterville Fire nsurance Co.; to prevent fishing in Hardin's

pond; in addition to an act to incorporate the Northern Aroostook Railroad Co.; to prevent the use of narrow rimmed wheels in Dennys ville and Edmunds. A resolve was finally passed authorizing the Adjutant General to sell the gun house i

In the House, several petitions, &c., can The House insisted on their reference to the

Mr. Trefethen from the Committee on Fisheries, on petition, reported bill an act to regulate the close time for the taking of trout in the tributaries of the Androscoggin river. Read and assigned.

Mr. Hobson from the Committee on Commerce, reported "ought to pass" on bill an act authorizing Ira D. Sturgis to build piers and wharves and drive piles and maintain booms. in tide-waters of Wiscasset. Read and as

On Friday in the Senate, the resolve in favor of S. F. Walker, allowing him \$150, for time and expenses in arresting thieves was passed. The act to incorporate the town of Kineman was passed under a suspension of the rules. The committee on State Prisons reported

resolve of \$5000 for the purchase of a steam fire engine and one of \$3000 for the completion of the wall on the west side of the prison yard. from the house and elicited a humorous discus sion. After several ludicrous amendments wer

The following acts were passed to be enac ed: An act to incorporate the Suco Steamboat Co.: to incorporate the East Dover Cheese

builder leave the room open. I might have Committee, on petition, reported an act to incommittee of the Library Fraternity is about tal concert by the Music Department of Maine gone myself, I suppose, at the same time—half- corporate the Maine State Temperance Reform

> On Monday, the Senate non-concurred with "The newspaper exercise" I tried only last the House in accepting the report of the Com-

> > to Deputy Sheriff Henry A. Drew, who arrested him and had him in charge ten days before he committed him to Exeter jail, and seven days murder of Georgiana Lovering.
> >
> > Mr. Drew said that after Evans had confessed

> > to the murder, he questioned him as to his whereabouts for the last fifteen years. Evans then confessed that the Joyce boy he stabled several times; that he raped the girl Bill an act to enable academics to surrende bruised. Evans then described where the Jove children lived. Evans gave the confession re luctantly. The officer who had Evans in charge luctantly. The officer who had Evans in charg says: I had a conversation with Evans in re-

unknown.—The spring term of East Pittston missed their fears, for the papers were already Committee on Banks and Banking, on the peti-

which to estimate the amount of tax due from ice resigned their commissions at the time, prosuch delinquent bank, and issue his warrant of

least before his pupils, I think we should see taken for railroad purposes; bill to amend an again sent in their resignations. The Ministry

14, 1856. A resolve was finally passed in favor of the Bangor Children's Home; resolve in favor of affronted because his Cabinet compels him,

Charles S. Page. In the House, Mr. Dingley from the Committee on Education, on order relating to the expediency of providing trustees for the State King persists in his resolve to abdicate. Normal Schools, reported bill an act to amend the business in the past ten years has driven 87 of chap. 11 of the revised statutes, relating many of the older workmen into other employ- to Normal Schools. Printed under the rule Mr. Knight from the Committee on Agriculture, reported "ought to pass" on bill an act to incorporate the New Sharon Cheese Manufact ring Co., and bill an act to incorporate the Mexico and East Rumford Cheese Manufacturing Co. Also reported, on order, resolve providing for a geological survey of the and directed them to rendezvous in the vicinity State. Read and assigned.

In the Senate, Tuesday, resolves were reported in favor of the Militia of the State and of the Orphans' Home at Bath.

ed: An act relating to the changing of names much leniency, and should the President unthe blood found in the stable, and was acout persons; an act amendatory of sec. 15, chap. 59 of the revised statutes relating to marriage In the House, in the absence of the Speaker,

Geo. E. Wecks was elected Speaker pro-tem. up a list of all appropriations of money reported to the legislature, and for what purpose. Senats Committee on Territories. It enlarges nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Upon guilty, but following back the trail of a narrow nothing of it till he heard the shell snap. Also, make up a statement showing what bills and resolves are now before the House for action, and the stage of proceeding they are now by the United States Clerks and Marshals, and tion, and the stage of proceeding they are now by the United States Clerks and Marshals, and the egg, and exhibited some signs of life when it The English indignation over n, and that the same be printed.

Several petitions were presented and under he rule were referred to the next legislature. The Judiciary Committee has about 60 cases

Items of Maine News.

The Journal announces the death of Joel S. Cobb The bill for increasing the pay of Superin ending School Committees was indefinitely Esq., one of the most respected citizens of Auburn postponed on motion of Mr. Martin of Oxford The general railroad bill was discussed at length and refused a passage by the following vote: soon be discharged.

YHAS. Messrs. Abbot, Chaplin, Dingley, Dunning, Farrington, Howes, Lothrop, Martin, May, Palmer—10.

NAYS. Messrs. Arnold, Brooks, Burgess, Butler, Carr, Coffin, Crandon, Dayls, Hadlock, Harmon, Hobbs, Humphrey, Konnedy, Kimball, O'Brion, Pennell, Shaw, Smith, Webster, by the City Council of Bangor as City Director of Mexico has a small rebellion headed by Lazodo the Maine Central Railroad. The Sunrise says a man near Grand Falls froze

from the Committee on Woman Suffrage.

Monday last, and was very fully attended.

the road loaned their credit to and in the

Yarmouth stock, which exchanged and can

The old board of Directors were re-elected.

W. Locke, Esq., a young lawyer of Haverhill,

a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

Evans was then sentenced to be imprisoned in

nanged by the neck until he is dead.

Evans has confessed to the comm

tirely groundless. He confessed as follows:

through the vote of the Cortes, to acquiesce in

Senor Zorilla will retire to private life, if the

The latest despatches report that the King

The resolution was effected without bloodshed

THE MORMONS. There seems to be some sig

dered all the troops from the Southern States,

Portland has been paid the last year

truction of the Portland and Kenne

been defeated

Grant to Woodstock was passed to be enacted

The Whig says there is one case of small pox in frauds in connection with the Tan In the House a minority report was made At Alexander, a few days since, a lad named The bill annexing the plantation of Hamlin'

Wallace hung himself in his father's barn. He was to ten years in the penitentiary for Thursday forenoon of last whek the school house was wholly destroyed by are.

John H. Jarvis, Esq., of Boston, formerly of

The bill for compulsory vaccination has also with a Howard clock costing one hundred dollars. Grant's reception Saturday. PORTLAND AND KENNEBEC R. R. Co. Th The sales of the Lewiston liquor agency for 1872, annual stockholder's meeting of the above amed corporation was held at the Maine Cen

A lime kiln is to be built in Lyndon, near the The first freight train from Cincinnati to the tral Railroad station in Portland at 3.30 p.m. outh of the Madawaska. The lime rock there is The Treasurer, Mr. Cnshing, announced that the annual report was included usually in that of the Maine Central, but that some facts might be of interest. In 1850 the several towns on said to be of an excellent quality. power will be applied by many parties to small machinery, in that vicinity.

A little daughter of Samuel R. Crafts of Foxcroft struction of the Portland and Kennebec rail-road amounting to \$800,000. In 1864 the Portland and Kennebec assumed this loan which was mature November 1st, 1870. Prior fell 16 feet in the barn, striking on the floor, caus ing severe though not fatal bruises. and William A. Andrews has been appointed postmaturity funds to pay the loan were depos

ited in Boston, and only \$8000 remain unpaid simply because the bonds have not been pre-sented for payment. There are at this date, 161 stockholders, holddied Saturday morning at the age of eighty years. ing 7,209 shares. The amount of stock standing on the books January 1st, 1873, is \$741, Ellsworth an entire family of children, ten in number, are sick with small pox. The youngest of his residence in Lincoln. This embraces the whole amount of Sor erset and Kennebec railroad rtock when converted—and only about \$42,000 of the atock these is less than a month old. The earnings of the Bangor & Piscataquis R. have so increased the past three years that it will

s outstanding—the whole amount being \$230 00 which is to be surrendered at the rate of be able to pay the interest on its bonds, of which two shares for one of the Portland and Kenne Bangor has paid \$32,000 within a year. ec. It is suggested that some limit be put An order has passed the City Co the time when the residue of the stock can be for the Mayor to obtain advice of Gen. Thom as to converted. The \$714,000 above named also in-cluds nearly \$200,000 of the second mortgage bonds of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad which of two harbor lines reported by Asst. Engineer A. C. Both, the city should adopt. Company and interest. The amount outstand-ing of first mortgage bonds of the Kennebec and Mr. Burton of Lincoln, shows specimens of an

Portland is \$217,300; balance of funded inter cast bonds \$19,211; Portland and Kennebec six signs of decay. The apples are very fine for cookper cent. consolidated bonds, \$1,161,100; Yarmouth stock, \$40,800 of the \$1,262,200 con-The American save that the Hancock county iail olidated bonds about \$162,000 come from vacant; no prisoners of any kind, either for debt

or crime. The sword of justice must be getting ed the original amount being \$202,400, and the loan in 1864 of \$100,000 procured at the Portland Savings Bank to purchase grounds in Capt. Gideon Bickford, an old and respe citizen of Parsonsfield, dropped dead last Tuesday morning as he was stepping out of his doorway He was about 70 years of age. CONVICTION OF EVANS. The trial of F. B

We understand that Hon. E. C. Farrington of Evans, the hoary wretch who murdered and Fryeburg, has been appointed Route Agent by the outraged his young niece, Georgiana Lovering, Postmaster General on the Portland and Ogdensn Northwood, on the 25th of October last, be-The testing of the railroad bridges on the Bosto gan at Exeter on Monday, and was concluded & Maine extension over the Saco river took place Wednesday. The prisoner was defended by P. Thursday. The result was satisfactory.

Mass., who rested the defence solely on the plea of County Commissioners of Somerset county, has E. G. Pratt of Fairfield, a member of the Board of insanity. Attorney Gen. Clarke conducted been confined to his house by sickness during most the prosecution. The evidence against Evans of the winter, but is now convalescent. was positive and overwhelming, and after an George G. Moore, who for three or fou. years absence of forty-five minutes the jury returned past has kept the eating saloon at the Kennebunk

The store of G. M. Porter & Son, of Calais the State Prison at Concord until the third broken into on Monday night last, and about \$125 Tuesday of February, 1874, when he should be worth of goods stolen therefrom. The burglars got into the store by breaking out nearly the whole of one of the windows.

Depot, was on Friday last found dead in his room

s convicted. It is doubted if he is guilty of named Sherburne, belonging in Hudson, and John all the crimes which he charges upon himself, Furbush of Bradford, were badly besten, the formand the plea of insanity may not have been encorn originated the trouble. Mr. Leidley of New York, has offered to build the In 1865 he outraged the person of Isabella Penobscot Bay and River Railroad from Rockland

lovee (14 years old) and then killed her and to Winterport, for \$30,000 a mile, and from Winher brother John, a boy of 12, in Bussy's woods near Boston. In 1872, June 10, he is charged terport to Bangor for \$35,000 a mile. He will also invest \$300,000 in the road.

Two boys in Boothbay took their guns and went with a similar crime upon the person of a wom-an found dead in the woods near Fitchburg. Mass., and during the same year he outraged and mutilated the person of, and murdered, and by an accidental discharge one of them had

Georgiana Lovering, a girl of 12 years, in his arm so badly shattered that Dr. A. Blossom was Northwood, N. H. His confession in regard to called and was obliged to take it off close to the The Sunrise says Welair Burgoyne of St. Basil, Madawaska, while engaged in felling trees for rift, h ad one bounce from the stump which caught and confined him between that and another tree, breakto death in Agawam, with a jug beside bim. leaves a wife and eight children destitute.

thigh. He died in a few hours.

The Swedish colony has recently received several large boxes of clothing from Lutheran friends i New York: also several boxes from Portland and Bangor, through the influence of Rev. Dr. Thurston, Secretary of the Maine Missionary Society. The Sentinel says that a young man who passed Lawrance Dolan of Brighton, in which the latter considerable money at Eastport, while there a short gard to the Joyce children. Evans said to me are likely won't bring that up till I get through with this. If they do, what will they time ago, turns out to be a St. John clerk who borrowed a sum of money at that place and cleared

twice, and Evans said they cannot kill me but serted in the "omnibus" appropriation bill, report-once. ed to Congress Monday, for life-saving stations ABDICATION OF KING AMADEUS. According Cant. E. W. Hill of Yarmouth, has received fro

to the latest accounts from Madrid, Spain is the Dominion government, a valuable gold chris saying that "uneasy lies the head that wears kindness to the rescued crew of the brig John Monday morning, Arthur Belanger, a French- Y., jail Saturday night, with three others. A redrove on, and about five feet of earth fell upon

ten stores in Brunswick, in all of which the usual testing against the promotion as irregular and variety of ardent spirits was kept for sale. "Even unjustifiable, and refusing to serve under Hirespectable won en, who came to market, claimed their right to take a social glass around the hogsat meal time have the evil events of the day graphically set out for mother's and father's ed: An act to amend sec. 1 of chap. 84 of the at San Gil barracks in 1866. Hidalgo, meet-head, turned up for a table in the retailer's store." pencially set out for monner's and father's ed. An act to amend set. If the old times could laws of 1870, relating to letters of administration; to incorporate the Odd Fellows Hall Aspect of the officers withdrew their resignations, Portland, lumber dealer, was attacked with apotter which had long overhung the edge of the at school got punished again at home; when sociation; bill providing for division of rents of telling tales out of school was considered cowsland shores of the Penobscot Indians, and for new and important command in Catalonia.

The control of the Ministry recently appointed him to a prexy critical condition. Mr. Cole had seated him given, all escaped except one man, who was parally in his usual health, alyzed by fear until the tree struck him, literally at school got punished again at home; when sociation; bill providing for division of rents of but the Ministry recently appointed him to a plexy Saturday evening, and now remains in a C. M. Ferguson, who is teaching school at Brooks, was arraigned in the Belfast Police Court last week,

The King, from the beginning, has disappeatedly and wilfully violated school rules. After proved of the promotion of Hidalgo, and feels a protracted examination, the master was acquitdistrict, says the Exchange. J. P. Cool of Palmyra, has a coat which has be the last appointment. It is given out that in constant use for fifty-seven years, having been worn more or less each year. There is not a brack members of the Committee of Two Hundred, with in the cloth, and it shows no signs of repair. Mr.

has abdicated, and that the Cortes has almost sister carded, spun and wove the cloth in the primiunanimously declared in favor of a republic. tive days of our mothers. The Times says that the corporators named in the charter granted to John Hayden and others to to meet in Church Block, Bath, next Wednesday, nificance in the fact that the President has or- at 2 o'clock P. M., to accept the act of corporation and effect an organization of the company as pro-

Cool was raised in the town of Waterville, and his

of Salt Lake. Although Congress has passed The Reporter says that at the annual meeting laws for the suppression of polygamy, the Mormons are defiant and the laws are daily and Society, held in Skowhegan, Feb. 1st, 1873, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: openly violated. This monstrosity in the midst the Orphans' Home at Bath.

The following acts were passed to be enactof a civilized country hosseror treated with too

Wm. D. Hayden, Vice Presidents; William B. Snow, Secretary and Treasurer; B. M. Hight, Wm. D. the good-natured conductor. dertake to enforce the laws we doubt not he Hayden, Trustees. will be sustained by the law-abiding citizens of

The Belfast Age vouches for the following: The the whole country. To prepare the way for the action of the Government in enforcing the laws in Utah, Senator Logan has lately intro-ORDERED, That the Clerk be directed to make duced a bilt, which is now in the hands of the a slight protuberance at the end of one, but thought one to get off her train. Nobody fixes with more precision what shall constitute first came out. An animated discussion sprang up on the bill proofs of bigamy or polygamy sufficient to The Bridgeon News save that last Friday evening,

fixing the punishment of persons convicted of placing obstructions upon railroads. The bill in important particulars the jurisdiction now store of L. H. Fitch & Co., at "Mud City," Sebago, provides for sixty days' solitary confinement. exercised by the local Courts of Probate, which was destroyed by fire. The entire stock was con-Several amendments were offered and voted down and the bill passed, yeas 61, nays 48.

Several amendments were offered and voted down and the bill passed, yeas 61, nays 48. States. With the passage of this bill the laws against polygamy will be clearly defined, and if the Saints still continue to violate them they will do it at their peril or we wished the terms of the Messre. will do it at their peril, or we mistake the temFitch is estimated at \$8,000; on which they have such orders for new cards as will lead him to berer of the President.

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Items of General News.

There was a \$50,000 fire at Lafayette, Indiana Wednesday morning.

Judge Caron has accepted the Lieute

ernorship of Quebec.
C. C. Banks has been arrested at Beard Cour ted House, Var, for robbing the mails.

who has been defeated. The Canadian Pacific Railway charter has been to death about two weeks since, while in a state of duly signed by all parties interested.

Controller Green of New York, reports new Cubans are forming successful settle

> At Chicago, Friday, Leo Cauman was sentenced P. S. Gilmore has been engaged to take a band

Gen. McMillan, one of the Senators elect. and ex-Gov. Warmoth of Louisiana,

The Grand Council of the Canton of Geneva has ecided against the complete severation of Ch and State

ea-board, over the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, left Cincinnati Wednesday.

closed doors. Henry W. Bigelow, a well known and wealthy citizen of Chicago, committed suicide Sat vening. The turiff on the Atlantic cables will be reduced

rom one dollar to seventy-five cents per word at er May 1st. The Whig says that Stephen Danforth, Esq., a It is said that the troops in the Southern States, enerable and well known citizen of Lagrange xcept those in fortifications, have been ordered to the vicinity of Salt Lake.

Hon. Joseph Wood, a member of the Rhode Island Senate, died suddenly Tuesday morning, a J. F. Linton, editor of the Columbus, (Ky.,) Statesman, has been indicted for calling the Count

Auditor a sneak thief. George Eaton of Amherst, N. H., k.lled during the month of January, 131 rabbits, which he sen A resolution has been introduced in the Hangar-

ian Diet demanding the immediate expulsion of Gail Hamilton has had an attack of lung fever ples grown in his garden picked from the tree in this winter, but is now well and visiting Mrs

Saturday Mrs. William T. Shepardson of Springield, was shot and fatally wounded by her five year old son, who was playing with a loaded

It is said there are thirty or forty there, and they are very much crowded. Gaffney, the murderer sentenced to be hanged

in Buffalo on Friday, is either incane through fear of death or pretending insanity. Brooks contemplates resigning his seat in Con-

Townsend Ricker of Patterson, N. J., has been arrested for highway robbery and attempted out The receivers of the Howard Insurance Company of Boston, sold 200 shares of the Appleton Nation Bank stock at prices ranging from \$141 to \$171

John Henry Miller shot a druggist named Ferdnant, of Columbus, O., whom his wife accused of attempting to outrage her. The ball took effect A St. Louis telegram says that Charles W. Ford,

and an old personal friend of the President, will

be appointed Secretary of the Interior as Mr. Del The British sloop-of-war Basilisk, at Melbourne, Australia, has seized three vessels which were eneveral murders, besides the one for which he At a row in Glenburn last Friday evening a man gaged in kidnapping Polynesians to be sold into

> Washington advices say that the majority report of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions will recommend Mr. Caldwell's withdrawal from the Senate. The minority report denounce the charges against him as false.

> ernment to assume the debts of States, incurred since the reconstruction laws tool Railway travel in the north of Spain is yet in terrupted by the Carlists. No mails from Madrid

A movement is on foot to get the general gov-

have been received in London for nine days, and Mormon settlement in Arizona. About two hun dred saints have been ordered there as pioneers. John Tracy was found on Sunday night frozen

In Hoboken, N. J., & man named Bertolf, undertook to assassinate his wife's uncle, who sup-ported him, named Eberhard. He inflicted a serious wound with a pistol. onship of America came off at Brighton Friday night, between Homer Lane of New York, and

was victorious in 18 minutes. hows the number of students in the senior class to be 17, juniors, 13; sophomores, 16; freshmen, divinity school occurs June 11th, and commence

The Joint Committee of the New York Logislature has selected Charles Francis Adams as the or-Legislature in honor of the memory of Wm. H Seward.

John Morrill, the billiard player, who was convicted of arson and sentenced to the Clinton prince for seven years, escaped from the Plattsburg, I ward of \$500 is offered for the capture of Morrill. The through passenger train on the Illinois Central Railroad was thrown off the track near Mon teno, Ill., Wednesday morning, by a broken rail. The engine, tender, baggage and express care, Senator Howe takes issue with the President, on the grounds of this veto in particular and the veto

the bill over the veto.

As some workmen were engaged on Thursday,

Stantly.

A dispatch from Piache, Nevada, says that half the horses of that district are disabled by the epimootic, and 8000 bars of silver bullion have accumulated there since the stoppage of the Salt Lake where it first appeared, but is spreading south A New Orleans special states that McEnery and

a special committee of the Fusion Legislature, and sembers of the Board of Metropolitan Police, were in secret sessisn Friday, devising measures Provisional Government in the Warmoth interest.

There is a lady residing in Prospect street, Newburyport, over eighty years old, who has borne whom are living to-day; the eldest 63 and the youngest 40 years old. There are few family cires where so large a number of children have all survived for so many years. A conductor on the New Haven and Northampton road while taking fares the other day was ask

this ere money you get of passengers as don't have tickets?" "Put it in my pocket," answered ing to his newspaper. At the New York Charity Ball the other ing, a young lady found her locomotion suddenly rested, and her partner turned to request some

ed by an old gentleman, "What do you do with all

of the emigrant ship Northfleet by the Spanish steamer Murillo recalls the moderation of English entiment when the Bombay out down the United

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les. Provisions.—Bee

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Apples — Eatin and Cooking at \$1 d Dried apples are 10c for Eastern cos Beans—We quote 4 00; yellow eyes as Butter—Prime Ve at 25:34 cents for yield the sense of Cheese—Factory is New York Dairy is Fish—We quote 1: \$5:45 mall, \$3 d 125 per quint; her per box, 18:433; ma No. 1, \$5 to 19:50; Si Flour — We q Spring X and Winster X and XX, \$7 25:12 00; St. Lou Grans—We quote at 78c, Oats are y per ton, and short: Hey—Loose, \$17at Pressed is selling is celling at \$1:2:15; Lard—Prime We keg \$1:20 ft. Lard—Frime Weskeg 91491c.
Lime—The marke land. Cement, \$2:
Plaster—Soft per in bbls, \$8:00400;
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The Markets. Cattle Markets:

AT WATERTOWN, MEDFORD AND BRIGHTON. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12. warry Ridses—80 per 1b. Country Tallow 5e85c lb.

Ib. ins—1620c per lb. Sheep Skins \$1 75a2 50 in the Committee on Commely Skins—1620c per lb. Skins \$1 75a2 50 each.

Is am has been brought in for several weeks past, quality was mostly of modinary grade. There a but a few good, nice lots of Cattle in market, 75c per lb was the highest price that we heard of Cattle being sold for. On recount of the large to the Cattle being sold for. On recount of the large to per lb from our last quotations.

The per lb was the highest price that we heard of Cattle being sold for. On recount of the large for proposals from citizens of the United States for performing weekly mail service for fift entry string Oxen—Not much change in the trade from riving Oxen—Not much change in the trade from riving Oxen—Not much change in the trade from string Oxen—Not much change in the trade from string Oxen—Not much change in the trade from the oxen in the committee of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being sold for. On recount of the large in the trade from oxing Oxen—Not much change in the trade from string Oxen—Not much change in the trade from string Oxen—Not much change in the trade from string Oxen—Not much change in the trade from the Cattle in the construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. Clair and Cattle being a construction of the St. C

Wool Market.

Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Since the recent auction sale there is a better feeling in the Wool market, particularly as the combination to stop a certain percentage of machinery has proved a failure. The sales of the woek have been considerable, and include 200,000 lbs feeces, New Hampshire, Michikan, Ohio and Pennsylvina X and PX and above, at 62470c, principally X and XX Ohio at 64665 per 1b; 150,000 lbs super and X putled at 50475c; 10,000 lbs combing putled at 50465c; 39,000 lbs delaine and combing at 64678c; 34,000 lbs tub at 68475c; 7000 lbs unwashed and unmarchantable at 40360c; 200,000 fall California at 19335c; 2000 lbs princy do at 40c; 40,000 lbs scoured at 75281 l0; 226,000 lbs damaged scoured at attention from 20028f 18; 70,000 lbs Noils on private terms; 5000 lbs carpet Noils at 30c; 55,000 lbs Montevideo at 416c; 2300 lbs do at 431c; 50c; 500 lbs Cape at 3742399c; 2000 lbs Maskiza pulled at 75c; 6500 lbs Cape pulled at 75c; and 310,000 lbs carpet on aprivate terms, including Mediterranean and South American.

Boston Market.

Hay.—The market is quiet for Hay, with saics at sou28 per ton for common and choice.

Produce.—White Beans are firm, and have been in early demand. Saics of mediums at \$2 75a! 87f for soil; and extra pea, yellow eyes and red kidneys on \$5 50 to \$3 75 per bushel. Eggs have been selling at 35a35c per dozen. Potatoes are in better suppand dull at 85a55c per bushel. Onion have been illing at \$5a5 5p per bushel. Onion have been lilling at \$5a5 5p per bbl. Poultry is firmer, with these of Turkeys and Chickens at 14a17o for frozen, and fresh killed at 18a25c per lb, as to quality. out of the treasury by \$1,500,000.

A long discussion ensued on this point, and finally Mr. Palmer's proposition was adopted.

The Committee then reported the bill to the House. The amendment providing for letter carriers for all places having a population of 20,000 within postoffice delivery, was agreed to, yeas 98, nays 78. Other amendments were agreed to without a division and the bill passed.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

freight and passengers, amount of and other details.

The Hop Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.

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les. Provisions.—Beef by the side \$410c; round hog 7a5; lear salt pork \$16a18 per bbl: fowl 12a1ec; mutton side; tarkeys, fresh killed are very scarce, frozen 2a18c; Boston cured hams, 16a18c; chickens, 15a20c ccording to quality.

**Food.—Green hard \$5 50a6 00; dry \$6 50a7.

**Wood.—Has declined somewhat and we now quote ales of domestic fleece medium to fine 50a50c.

Congressional Summary

adopted.

The report from the conference com

Senate. A resolution was agreed to direct-ing the Secretary of the Treasury to transmit a statement of the net earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad and Central Pacific Railroad

for 1870 and 1871, showing the receipts of

and other details.

Mr. Sherman introduced a bill authorizing an irrevocable deposit of money in the United States Treasury and the payment of 5 per cent. interest thereon for charitable or educational purposes. Referred to the Committee on Fi-

no specific rate of postage is assigned postage shall be charged at the rate of two cents for each half ounce, or fraction thereof. And this provision shall, include all letters commonly known as drop or local letters delivered through the post offices or their carriers. Section 2. That from and after the first day of January THURSDAY, Feb. 6th.

SENATE. Mr. Forney of Michigan, presented a concurrent resolution of the Legislature of Michigan in favor of the bill setting apart a portion of the Island of Mackinaw for a national park. That from and after the first day of January next, under such regulations and insuch manner as the Postmaster-General shall prescribe, the postage provided by law to be paid upon printed matter or mailable matter of the second class, shall in all cases be prepaid. Section 3. That any persons who shall take any letter, postal card, or packet, out of a post office, or branch post office, or from a letter or mail-carrier, or which has been in any post office, or in the custody of any letter or mail carrier before it shall have been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with a design to obstruct the correspondence or pry into the business or secrets of another, or shall secrete, embezzle, or destroy the same, shall on conviction thereof for every such offence, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding years between New York and Liverpool by at shall on conviction thereof for every season built thousand-ton iron fence, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding arrew steamships at a compensation not exscrew steamships at a compensation not exceeding \$600,000 per annum.

Mr. Sawyer, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported with amendments a bill to revise and consolidate the existing statutes in

On motion of Mr. Edmunds, the bill to pro was taken up.

Mr. Morrill of Vt., offered an amendment to the Vienna exposition bill providing that not more than \$50,000 shall be raid for salaries nor more than \$5000 to any one person. It was agreed to. The bill was then passed and the Santa wart into the organizer service. counsel for the government says the ring still remains in power in New York, by reason of law already passed in their interest, and that the present mode of summoning jurors was mere mockery of justice. In 1870 the ring passed a law making the commissioner of jurors the exclusive judge as to the qualifications of jurors. The ring desired Stokes's conviction, and jurors remarkable for intelligence and It was agreed to. The bill was then passed and the Senate went into the executive session and soon adjourned.

HOUSE. A bill removing political disabilities of R. M. T. Hunter of Va., was passed. The Senate amendment to the bill appropriating \$110,000 for a government building at Atlanta, Ga., was taken up and concurred in. Mr. Butler, from the conference committee on the bill to amend the bankruptcy law, made a report, agreeing to the Senate bill, with a true in Tweed's case. Of this jury one had a report, agreeing to the Senate bill, with a served a year in the penitentiary, another was few verbal amendments. The report was a worthless loafer about the city, provided with a new suit of clothes for this occasion, and a The report from the conference committee that eight steam sloops of war be constructed, at an expense of §325,000, was adopted.

A resolution from the Election Committee to pay C. C. Bowen of South Carolina, §15,third had openly boasted that he could make a good deal of money if he could get on the Boss's" trial. Tremain mentions the fact to pay C. C. Bowen of South Carolina, \$15,000 for expenses in contesting the seat of Detage was passed.

A bill appropriating \$30,000 for expenses of the Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas investigations, was passed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Burchard in the chair) on the Post Office Appropriation bill.

Mr. Twitchell, of Mass., sustained the appropriation of \$500,000 as being necessary to maintain the present postal-car system, which he said had become a necessity for the speedy and efficient transport of the mails.

Mr. Palmer of Iowa, from the Appropriation Committee, offered an amendment reducing the amount of the appropriation to be paid out of the treasury by \$1,500,000.

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one of the heroes of the war, and until a few Mediterranean. days ago, Governor of Pennsylvania, died in moved to insert a name, saying if the rebels were to be relieved so freely, he wished to relieve the chief one and get done with the business. He demanded the yeas and nays on this amendment, but they were not ordered. A vote being taken on the bill, it resulted were were to be relieved as freely, the weshed to retime way to our Enteror markets.

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Foreign News.

A meeting of the West Country Highlanders was held in Glasgow, over which the Marquis of Lorne presided. In the course of an address he spoke of the number of scotchmen who had left their country during the past year, and he said he looked upon the emigration movement with regret. He was sorry to see the Scotchmen leave their country and go, even to Glasgow, but was deeply grieved when they went to the United States. Scotland was able to support an immense population, and labor-

character were drawn. The reverse of this is of Bath. Lord Ossington is seriously ill.

The schooner James Bayley was wrecked on the Anglesea coast, and eight of the crew perished.

The Count at Lisioux has sentenced nine Internationalists to fine and imprisonment.

The Government has issued an order directing the closing of the medical school at Mont-

erdue.

The trial of nine persons charged with ravishing and subsequently murdering their vic-tims has begun at Douai. The crimes were

commander of the royal troops at Alsasua, is apprehensive of an attack by insurgents, which he fears he would not be able to resist, and urgently demands reinforcements be sent him. Gen. Olio, who commands 2000 Carlists, has

surrection in Saragossa is completely sup-

The Official Gazette in an article on the movements of Russia in Central Asia, contrasts the indifference with which Great Britain views the growth of the United States with the jeal-ousy with which she watches that of Russia. The Gazette says that the British journalists dissatisfaction. No one was gratified. The are beside themselves with anger, and contheives and low politicians were confident of an cludes its article by advising the British Govacquittal. The honest men dared hope for a ernment to take no more notice of the progress conviction. The Russian Baltic fleet will soon sail for the

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tive, judicial and legislative departments of the Government. The bill provides that after March 4, 1873, the salaries be fixed as follows: President of the United States, \$50,000; Vice-President, \$10,000; chief-justice, \$10,500; justices of the Supreme Court, \$10,000; cabinet offine Suprem cers, \$10,000; Speaker of the House, \$10,000; members of Congress, \$8,000 (this includes members of the Forty-second Congress.) Mileage is abolished and actual travelling expenses Consumption can be cured.

erations for the past year; Mrs M. F. Gannett President of the lady managers says:

The number of children who have been inmates of the Home during the year is seventy-three. Of these, twenty have been removed in various ways. Eight have returned to their mothers, one to her guardian, three have been adopted, three have been provided with good

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Late intelligence from the North of Spain says the Carlists force, which was defeated by Spanish troops at Aya, has reformed again and is ready to take the field. General Moriones,

defeated the Government force near Deva, in the Province of Guepuzcos, and now threatens to attack the troops under Nergare.

Five hundred Carlists under Saballo made an attack on Viladrat and were repulsed by the garrison, which numbered only one hundred men. The authorities announce that the insurement of the tree of the suprement of the tree of the suprement of the age, Hoselter's Stomach Bit, ters, that have been brought out since the first introduction of that celebrated remedy. They have collapsed one after another, but the great vegetable preventive and curative is still on its disease-conquering march. At this season, as the air becomes more and march. At this season, as the air becomes more and more chilly, and searching vapors affect the integuments and create unwonted pains in the stomach and bowels, it is of the utmost importance to tone and regulate the system so as to enable it to bear up against the unconcental temperature which produces these disturbance. Fever and ague, rheumatism, biliousness, nervous prostration, costiveness and chronic indigestion are a few among the many disorders which yield readily to this famous restorative.

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Increase of Salaries. A bill was reported to the National House of Representatives by Gen. Butler on Monday last, from the Judiciary Committee, to adjust the salaries of the executive, judicial and legislative departments of the Government. The bill provides that after March Government G

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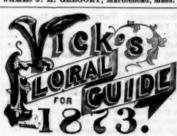
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Ondered: That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be holden at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jan., 1873.
FREDEDICK R. SHERMAN, Administrator on the estate of John W. Wyman, late of Sidney, in sai! County, decoased, having petitioned for license to sell at auction or private sale, the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz:— The homestead of the deceased in said Sidney. Science, The noncested of the operated in salidacy,
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